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THE HOTELS.

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Railroad Lines Said to Have Paid Considerable in Meeting Obligations of Their Branches.

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creased lesses in the totals, and November has beaten the record by a decrease of alous 10 per cent on the 84,000 miles from which reports have been received. December started in with a similar showing, for the river week of about 9 per cent, compared in with a similar showing, for the first when for about 9 per cent, compared with the same time hat year, and he may be a somewhat by the continued open so have that the roads affected by that comparition are not likely 10 experience very much improvement in the footlags for the entire month. Still the increase gained in the first half of the year has not been cultively and the first half of the year has not been cultively upon with every irromize of great improvement over many previous years.

Taking the reporting roads individually it appears that for the month of November theirs, compared with the same month last year. SLESSH by the Missourit, Kansas and Towa, while minety-lives experienced comparative loss, reaching in the case of the Chicago, Memphis and St. Faul as high as \$375.179. The total reported earnings of the Chicago from the month were \$11.090,000, against \$45.650,200 in 1895, a not decrease of \$1,550,000 in spite of an increase of 722 miles of lines. But for the cleven months ended November 30 the statement, representing considerably less than half the mileage of the United States. Canada and Mexico is more encouraging. Of the 121 roads named sixty-nine show gains and fifty-two losses, and the carnings for this mileage of the United States. Canada and Mexico is more encouraging. Of the 121 roads named sixty-nine show gains and fifty-two losses, and the carnings for this mileage of the United States. Canada and Mexico is more encouraging. Of the 121 roads named sixty-nine show gains and fifty-two losses, and the carnings for this mileage of the United States. Canada and Mexico is more encouraging. Of the 121 roads named sixty-nine show gains and fifty-two losses, and the carnings of this ready of the contract of the contract of the properior of the

Rights of Americans Maintained. Mexico City, December 22, Pederal Dis-trict Judge Perez de Leon has issued an important decree in the matter of the Monterery and Mexican Gulf railway, attaching the property of that corporation and sp-This decision, which is of immense luper-ance to the American creditors, was ar-tived at because the Belgian syndicate, rived at because the Belgian syndicate, now operating the line, did not deposit, as for embezziement from the company, resident in the city hall with a banquet of 'possum and 'taters and goose company in this city, and who was indicated for embezziement from the company, resident menu. pointing Manuel M. Contreras as receiver.

ARE DIMINISHING IN VALUE

ooo, which would have protected the American creditors, among whom is Joseph A. Robertson, well known capitalist of Monterey, who represents his own claims and several others of great magnitude. This decision gives protection to American holding claims against the corporation. The Belgians will probably ask for a stay of proceedings through some other judge, but it is understood here that the rights of the American creditors will be fully and amply maintained.

Texarkana, Ark., December 22.—The flood of holiday visitors from Texas to the older States began last night and promises to prove one of the heaviest on record. Up New York, December 19.—Up and down Wall street there is a strong belief that the Gould fortune, built to its colossal size by Jay Gould, is breaking up at last, and that the properties which delighted his thrifty soul are sinking under a hammering pro-

duced by lack of confidence.

These properties are the Wabash, in which the family has a large interest; the Texas Pacific, which it absolutely controls: the St. Louis Southwestern, known as Eddie Gould's road; the Manhattan Elevated, in which the family has an enormous interest; the Missouri Pacific, controlled atsolutely, the per of Jay Gouid, and the Western Union Telegraph, on which the family has had its grip for a number of years.

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Christeson of the Wells-Fargo Express

dence, 1816 Lamar street, at 4:30 o'clock

days with the former's parents.

John Daffan, son of Superintendent Daf, fan, of the Houston and Texas Central, passed through the city from Galveston last night en route to Ennis to spend the holidays.

Octonel De Armort, Houston and Texas Central attorney for Coldin and Dallas counties, was a passeour through Houston last night on his way home from San Antonio, where he has been attestion; the civil court of appeals.

The Barney & Smith Car company are building a train of relace cars for President Dalas of Mexico. The order covers a dining car, a sheeper and a library car, all of which are to be lived up at the highest scale of templificence.

turned to the city yesterday and gave him-self up to the sheriff. He immediately gave bond with W. M. Reed of Inman & Co. and R. S. Lovett of Baker, Botts, Baker & Lovett as sureties. Several prominent law firms offered their services to defend him in the courts.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

McCarty-Phillips Nuptials at the Tubernacle Church. Last night at the Tabernacle Methodist church one of the prettiest weddings of the reason took place. This already neat edi-fice was made to look brighter and more beautiful by the profuse floral decoration

placed there by the bands of friends of the

contracting parties. Mr. Ben George and Mr. Will Fergu son acted as ushers and seated the large number of relatives and friends present to

two young lives. Mrs. W. G. Van Vleck sang in an effective manner "Annie Laurie" as the bridal

THE DEATH ROLL.

Death of Mrs. Hutchison.

The deceased was the widow of the late tion of the hold-up, is expected to arrive in Housion today.

Declared a Dividend.

New York, becomber 22.—The New York of Central railway declares the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.

Notes and Personals.

Trax master Maccord to arrive in the Santa Personals.

D. T. Forbos general manager of the Maccaront, was up from Victora yestor.

Jo. R. Greenhill of the Santa Pe has relative from North Texas, where he went after holdlay experiousles.

Major P. S. Wather, enlief engineer of the Texas and Paccarol.

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Cantolin J. C. Andrews of the Southern railway wil leave today for New Orleans to Spind Christians with friends.

J. S. O'Flynn, treight claim agent of the International and Gesci Northern, was here from Paleston generally.

Traveling Passenger Agent Billey of the Mediago Central, with headquarters at Christon, was a caller E the city yester.

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The deceased was the widow of the sarliest pasters of the Fresbyterian church in this city. Jer. Hutchison aurvived her huaband many vests and enjoyed the greatest of all gratifications to a mether, that of seeing a large family of children live in the enjoyed the protection many vests and enjoyed the greatest of all gratifications to a mether, that of seeing a large family of children live in the enjoyed the protection many vests and enjoyed the greatest of all gratifications to a mether, that of seeing a large family of children live in the enjoy ment of honorable and useful live in the cannot relate the vesting a number of her children live in the cannot of the Sariana to a mether, that of seeing a large family of children live in the enjoy and enjoyed the greatest of all gratifications to a mether, that of seeing a large family of children live in the cannot seeing a mether live in the cannot seeing a mether live in the cannot seeing a mether live in the facty. As and enjoyed the ru

late editor of the National Tribune, published at Washington, D. C., passed through lished at Washington, D. C., passed through midtation of the rolling of a wheel. He Houston last night in special car San Ardo on the Sunset limited. At New Orleans be Grover Cleveland; when asked his name T. Rue. on the Sunset limited. At New Orleans the body will be transferred to the Southern railway and be taken to Washington, where the inneral will be held upon arrival of the body. Editor Lemon was 54 years of age and died at the Coronsdo hotel, san Liego, Cal., Friday, of heart failure. A brother and the physician of the deceased accompanied the remains.

witness the ceremony which linked together W. D. Saylor from his seventy-two hours

AROUSED FROM SLUMBER.

Toung Saylor Awakened from His Hypnotic Sicep.

WHILE UNDER A HYPNOTIC SPELL

A Crowd of Young Men Furnished Amusement for a Large Audicence at Turner Hall.

Agreeable to his promise Professor B. Laska, the hypnotist, at exactly 9 o'clock last night, at Turner Hall, awakened young W. D. Saylor from his seventy-two hours' sleep.

Before and after performing this feat he entertained the audience, under a hypnotic influence, making the stage. The test attracting the most attention from the audience, under a hypnotic influence, making the stage. The test attracting the most attention from the audience, under a hypnotic influence, making for the amusement of the audience.

Those selected as his subjects were Van Murchison, Bob Cook, Frank Comtnakt.



Saylor as He Appeared in L. M. Jones' Window.



The Awakening of Saylor.

After proceeding with a few simple tests

he discovered that young Hamblen and Burgess were not good subjects, and he cut them out. With the others he continued

his experiments. them occupy whatever positions he desired. When he first aroused them they were all rolling their han is one around the other, to

of the body. Editor Lemon was 54 years of age and died at the Coronado hotel, San Idego, Cal. Friday, of heart failure, brother and the chysician of the deceased accompanied the remains.

Closed Their Dialing Room.

The littchius house diding room closed last night after supper and will hereafter be used as a hostery for rooms only. That deciston was reached yesterday owing to the poor business the house has recently heen doing. The lease extends until February I. 1867, but it is not known what the lessee, Mr. O. F. Alvarez, intends to do The property belongs to the Washburn-Moon Manufacturing company.

All parties having promised contributions to the dinner to be given the Bayfand Orphan Home children by the Doress society will bear in mind that the dinner will take place Thursday, December 24, 15 the lecture room of the First Bantist church, and all parties are requested to send in contributions as early as possible Thursday morning.

Possum and Taters.

Mr. A. Broh. A. Graham, E. S. Berkley and asked his name, he would reply, Frank comits. Coming and addensing and deceased accompanied the remains.

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Harry Randelph, Wm. Miller, Henry Ham-blen and Sterrett Burgess. PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Q. Norton is in the city from Anglin.
Tem Pagett and family are in the city from Waco. He first put them all asleep, and made from Beaumont.

W. B. Philipott and J. G. Suflivan are n the city from College Station. Mr. Tom Rue is home from the school of Fine Arts, St. Louis, for the holl-lays.

under the hypnotic influence he would reply "Grover Cleveland," and upon being immediately restored to his normal condition and asked his name, he would reply, Frank Cominski. He made young Randolph imagine himself W. J. Bryan, addressing an audience of 10,000 people upon the silver issue, and another subject appeared before the audit.

T. Rue.

W. Hicks Mallory, representing a Chicago house, has returned to headquarters to spend the holitogys.

R. A. Etch. A. Graham, E. S. Herkley with the city yesterday.

Mr. Robert F. Bacco of Austin to vising relatives in the city and has a pen of fine brown legiorns on exhibition at the boultry show.

ASSAULTED IN HER HOME

Mrs. A. R. Jackson the Victim of a Negro's Lust.

HAD JUST GIVEN HIM SOME FOOD.

Officers Scouring the Country for the Brute-Fifth Warders Excited and a Lynching Is Probable.

Mrs. A. R. Jackson, who lives in a little house 150 yards south of the nagging face tory, beyond the eastern limits of the city, and surrounded by woods and brush, was made the victim of the most helnous and repulsive crime man is capable of committing.

the time, her husband, a carpetner, being at his work in another part of the city. There was no one in the immediate vicinity, the nearest neighbors, the family of Mr. Snell, being about seventy-five yards distant and cut off from view by the brush.

The lady was in the kitchen and in the act of cleaning up after the midday meal, when a negro appeared at the back foor and asked for something to eat.

Mrs. Jackson procured a pone of corn bread and some sweet posatoes, which she handed to him in a plate.

As she did so, she noted a wicked look in the negroe's eyes, but before she tad a chance to run or scream, the negro selzed the plate of food with one hand, and with the other he caught her by the threat and forced her to a bed in the room, where he accomplished his flendish purpose.

The negro then released bis victim, and picking up a 32-caliber Remiagton rifle, told her that he intended to stan1 at the back door and kill her husband, and if she made any outery or attempted to report the affair, he would kill her also. He also asked for the keys of the house,

She fearing that he intended looking the doors and burning the house, told him that her bushand had taken the keys with bim, Before leaving he also made a search of the house for clothing and money.

For awhile Mrs. Jackson remained quiet, but, seeing the negro leave, she slipped out through a door on the opposite side of the house and ran to the residence of Mr. Snell. As she reached the house she fell in a faint, She remained in that condition for some time after being found. Upon recovering she related what had happened and word was immediately sent to the store of Alderman W. J. Aubertlu, 1701 Montgomery aveaue. From there telephone messages went to the sheriff's office, police headquarters and the constable's office.

Immediately officers started for the scene and in pursuit of the criminal. From the sheriff's office went Sheriff Erichson and Deputies Gilbert and Perkins, Deputy Constable James Wynne, Mounted Policeman Smith and Detective Cliff Ellison following upon their heels, and at a breakneck speed for the place.

At Mr. Aubertin's store the officers were joined by a posse of citizens, and at the house more citizens joined the party.

Upon arriving at the house the officers obtained a description of the negro, and then, breaking up into three squads, they started in pursuit. Deputy Constable Wynne headed one

party and went toward the International rossing: Sheriff Erichson and another went toward Schouler's pasture, and Detective Ellison and the third party started toward White Oak.

The searchers scoured the woods for miles around and only heard of the negro

twice.

One party told the officers that he had seen a negro of the description near the International track, and that he had boarded an laternational freight train going toward Cenroe, but Deputy Constable Wynne and party saw that train pass, and, though there were two negroes hanging to it, neither fills the description of the criminal. To provide egainst mistakes, however, officers at Course were notified to look out for him. provide sgainst mistakes, however, officers at Conroe were notified to look out for him. Mr. Freyer, of Freyer's store, stated to the officers that he had seen a regro in the afternoon coming toward his place who suited the description of the man wanted, but when about fifty yards distant he turned off to the left and circled the house, going toward the ferry. The officers hurried to the nearest ferry, which is run by a negro named Frenchy, but Frenchy said he had crossed no one during the afternoon. They then went to the next ferry, some distance away, but no one had crossed there. The officers returned to the city at dusk, and securing fresh horses, started again in search of the ravisher.

The officers have a description of a negro who formerly worked for a furniture house here and some of the officers thinking he is the guilty party, went in search of him among some negro dives. They falled to find him, however.

The people of the Fifth ward are greatly arcused and the probabilities are that Judge Lynch will convene court if the ne-

aroused and the probabilities are that Judge Lynch will convene court if the negro is caught by other than the officers, who may be able to protect him.

The description furnished the officers by Mre Jackson shows the man to be a dark trown skinned negro, between 28 and 20 years of age, standing five feet and eight or nine inches in height, squarely built, and wearing a black stubby mustache. He was clad in a dark pair of trousers and a shirt of almost the same color, made so by dirt. He also wore a dirty shouch white hat, and when he left he had his coat on his arm. Under the chin is a large scrofulcus sore and several smaller ones on his neck. He had a handkerchief or some kind of a cloth wrapper under his chin and tied over the head with a string.

On the sore under the chin there was a wad of cotton.

What makes the matter worse, if such is possible, is the fact that Mrs. Jackson is now in a delicate condition and soon to become a mother. Her condition from the fright is said to be serious, and she may be confined to her bed for some time.

Police Officer Charley Quinn and Jallor Archie Anderson went out at night with several others to join in the search officers Anderson and Quinn discovered in the pine timber near the crossing of the Houston East and West Texas and the International and Great Northern tracks, a cost answering the description of the one the negre carried on his arm and a shirt with fresh blood stains upon it.

